BEQUITAL A MATCH FOR AFT. The Coney Island Jockey Club's Good Pro

gramme for This Wesh-Ogden and Or-nament Both Eligible for the Flatbush Stakes, to Be Run on Saturday Next. The decisive manner in which Requital won the Twin City Handican on Saturday sets at rest for all time the question of the class to

which the big colt belongs. He is a topsawyer, and Americans would gladly pit him against the best of the English thoroughbreds. St. Frusquin was undoubtedly a great colt before he went wrong, but there are many good judges of class who would go the limit on Requital to beat him. It seemed to be only play for the three-year-old to vanquish Buck Massie on Saturday, and the latter has, in 1895 and during the present season, shown that he is considerable of a race horse in any company. He has run a mile and a quarter in 2:0514 with 125 pounds up, and is considered one of the gamest horses in training, yet Requital beat him in a Three things contribute to make Requital a

phenomenal race horse. His wonderful con-formation places him at a marked advantage over any of his competitors. His disposition is perfect, and he can be placed anywhere during a race, giving his rider no trouble by fighting for the lead before it is time to go to the front. Last of all, he is in the hands of a hard-headed, shrewd trainer, who will not ask him to per-form impossibilities, and who will not race him until he is trained to the hour. Few men could have withstood the temptation of starting Requital against Handspring and Hastings last spring at Morris Park. The colt might have been hurried along and been sent to the post in sondition to win, but it would have been at a sacrifice, and the Futurity winner was saved for the Realization, this being the race for

which Rowe had all along pointed.

Requital was the pride of the late Col. Thompson's heart. He was fond of One I Love, but he believed that Requital could beat her at any kind of racing. He was also sanguine that Requital could beat any of the colts of his own age. The Colonel had looked forward to the racing season of 1896 with a great deal of pleasure. Daily he watched the development of his great pair of three-year-olds, and when death came he expressed regret that he could not see them race again. He was reconciled to go, but said: "I wish the Good Man could have spared me for another year." Would that there were ore Col. Thompson's on the turf to-day.

It is almost certain that One I Love will never face the starter again. Her trainer is of the opinion that she can be patched up for a race or two next year, but the tendon is so seriously in-fured that she will be retired and put to breedng. Mated with Juvenal she should throw a race horse. The world knows that she was a good two-year-old, but nobody but her owners and trainer know how good a three-year-old she

came to Sheepshead Bay from Milwaukee causes horsemen to recall the triumphs of the Baratoga contingent in former years. Buck Massie, Souffle, George Rose, and Muskalonge, all have won honors, and there are others to

There will be some good sport at Sheepshead Bay this week, and especially on Saturday next, when Ogden and Ornament are scheduled to meet in the Flatbush Stakes at seven furlongs. The Flatbush Stakes at seven furlongs. The Flatbush Stakes generally foreshadows three-year-old form, Requital winning it in 1895 and running the distance in 1:265. He then went on and marked out the mile in better than 1:40. All this with 115 pounds up, and it is safe to say that his performance will not be approached by next Saturday's victor. There was some talk of a special to bring Ogden and Ornament together, but this race should answer the purpose, as it would be a fair test of the merits of the rivals. To-morrow's programme comprises the Flight Stakes for all ages at seven furlongs. Among the eligibles are Gottann Clifford, Sir Walter, Rhodesia, Madge D., Haphazard, and Box. Gotham has all the ear marks of a winner, unless Clifford is at his best. McCafferty seems to thoroughly unflerstand the big roan horse and rides him better than anybody else ever has. In the hands of the owner-trainer-jockey Gotbain runs like a game horse and does not show the white feather. Like Rey del Carreres, weight does not stop him, and up to a mile he is a real flyer. He would cut quite a dash in England in the five and six furlong scrambles with the high scale of weights which prevails there. On the same day the Turf Handicap at a mile and a quarter over the grass course should bring out a good field. Among the nominations are Buck Massie, Lehman, Ben Brush, Souffle, Muskalonge, Golderest, Lucania, Intermission, Ferrier, Ben Eder, and Volley.

For Wednesday the Sapphire and Reapers' Stakes are on the card. George Rose, Challenger, The Friar, Voter, Horoscope, St. Cloud, Dr. Sheppard, Octagon, Newsgatherer, and Mohawk Prince are a few of the eligibles for the Sapphire. The Reapers, has, among other entries fit to start, Goldcrest, Muskalonge, Harlet, Peep O Day, The Winner, Ramiro, and Tom Cromwell. The Russet Handicap, at a mile and a half over the turf, will be the meeting of Ogden and Ornament in the Flatbush Stakes. The Friar, Horles when Ogden and Ornament are scheduled to meet in the Flatbush Stakes at seven furlongs.

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Requital has no engagements of note until Tuesday. Sept. 1, when he will probably go to the post in the September Stakes at one mile and three furiongs. He will be well penalized and will be called upon to heat The Winner, Gold Crest, Roundsman, Captive, and Madge D. Shakespeare II. was entered, but his going wrong prevents the public witnessing a horse race.

WITH TROTTER AND PACER.

Cracks of the Free-for-all Brigade to Meet at Boston.

While no less than five important trotting meetings were in progress last week-Portland. Buffalo, and Boston in the East clashing with Indianapolis and Independence in the Westthe Grand Circuit meeting given by the New England Breeders' Association at their new track near Boston will be about the only notable harness-racing event in the country during the week to come. Minor meetings are scheduled for more than fifty other tracks, but few if any of the rest give promise of high-class sport, Nearly all of the races to be trotted and paced at the Boston meeting are early closing stakes in which the horses were entered and classified nearly six months ago. Many horses that have since then proved to be among the best ones in training in the East are not engaged in these stakes, and the indications are that a large num ber of prominent campaigners will remain in retirement this week.

The new track at Readville, where the Boston meeting is to be held, has just been completed at a cost of something like \$150,000, and it is said to be one of the best-equipped trotting courses in the country. J. Malcolm Forbes, John E. Thayer, and other leading members of the Breeders' Association have their own private training stables on the grounds in addition to extensive stabling for public use. The grand stand is a model in its way, with a seating capacity of 3,500. The track itself is perfectly level, with unusually long, easy turns. It is paved with sod turned edgewise to give it life and elasticity, and above this is a top dressing of black loam and clay which insures firm footing for the horses. The new course will hardly be at its best during coming meeting, but trainers who have worked over it since the track was com-

worked over it since the track was completed agree that in time the Breeders' Association will have one of the Insteat as well as the best-equipped courses out of deors.

The two free-for-all races of the Boston meeting will be watched with interest by New York horsemen, since the fleids are virtually identical with those of the Fleetwood Grand Circuit meeting of next week. In the pacing race Joe Patchen and Star Pointer, who have been in the East since the Cleveland meeting, will measure strides with Robert J. and Frank agan, the cracks of the Western campaign, and it is said that John R. Gentry and Rubenstein may be additional starters.

Kentucky Union and Fantasy, who have swept everything before them in their respective classes through the Grand Circuit thus far, will come together in the one class for trotters, along with Beyzetta and Onequa, and perhaps also William Penn, Huida, and Bouncer. On the form of their recent races Kentucky Union and Fantasy appear to be the leading factors in the contest, the latter having casily defeated Benzetta and Onequa at Buffale last week, while Kentucky Union took the measure

of the great Nebraska four-year-old, Pat L., at Indianapolis in one of the fastest races of the pear, cutting her record down to 2:0746. It is seld that Benacita worked a mile in 2:0746 at Buffalo early last week, and that Onoque stapped the distance in 2:0816 or thereabouts on the same day. On the strength of this report a good many horsemen are locating forward to a sudden improvement in the public form of the two marces at an early day. Hickok and Turner have their reputations as trainers at etake, and it will be surprising if Beusetta and Onoqua fall to improve on their four-year-old form before the close of the present campaign. Another great race of the Boston meeting will be the stake for 2:15 trotters, in which the unbeaten marc Aloidalia is to meet the crack New England stallion Henton M., 2:10, along with Lake Erie, Quartermarch, Vega, and other fast ones.

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D. A. Snell's two-year-old cold Jups is now the sensation of the hour among New England horsemen. At the Portland meeting last week this youngster trotted the record heat of his maiden race in 2:17, which is its seconds faster than any other two-year-old record of his year. Jups is one of the prizes of last winter's auction sales, his present owner having purchased the cold for \$800 last February at Lexington, Ky. He was not particularly promising at that time, and it is said that when Trainer John F. Payne brought Jups from the West, about six weeks ago, the youngster's best trial was \$2:3. He has improved very rapidly of late, and the turf prophets are already predicting that Arion's long-standling two-year-old mark of 2:10% will go the way of all champlon records before fall. Jups was bred by W. C. France, the well-known New York breeder and turfman who formerly owned an extensive stud near Lexington. The cold was not by Allie Wilkes, 2:15, the son of Red Wilkes, that is now at the head of L. D. Harkness's Walnut Hall stud in Kentucky. His dam was Annie Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen; grandam Annie Wolford, by Frank Wolford, a grandson of Hill's Vermont Blackhawk.

A HARD DRIVE FOR THE MONEY. Que Allen Defente Baren Rogers After Five Severe Heats.

Indianapolis, Aug. 23.—Yesterday was the last day of the Grand Circuit races, and the largest crowd of the week was present. The feature was the 3:10 trot, in which Que Allen and Baron Rogers fought hard for the honors. McVera was a strong favorite and Dandy Jim second choice, but the favorites took back places. Each heat was won after a hard drive, the last heat being finished in partial darkness. Cut Glass won the first race, while Frank Bogash, after resting in the first heat of the 2:14 pace, captured the next three enally. The track was somewhat heavy. Summaries:



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Milwarks, Ang. 28.—The track at State Pair Park yesterday was soft and slow time was made. Only one favorite won, Summaries:
First Race—Six furlougs, Critita H. won, Forum second, Yours Truly third. Time, 1:18.
Second Race—Five furlougs, Viscount won, Abe Furst second, Caston third. Time, 1:05%.
Third Race—Sive furlougs, Terrifre won, Odd Genius second, Overflow third. Time, 1:05%.
Freuth Race—Sive furlougs, Clara Sauer won. Irene Woods second, Helen Wren third. Time, 1:18%. Irene 11.1184. 11.1184. Fifth Race—Sevan furlongs. Spendoline won, His Brother second, Zaldivar third. Time, 1:8514.

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Police. Capt. Martens of the East Thirty-fifth street station, with half a dozen men under his command, appeared on Saturday night at the Murray Hill A. C., 535 Third avenue, and stopped the fights arranged by the club because no thethe fights arranged by the club because no the-atrical license could be produced. Tickets of admission were being sold at the door. Capt. Martens also discovered that there were two men seiling pools on the result of the three events which were to be presented. Interest was centring at the time the Captain made his appearance on the ten-round bout between Kid McPartiand and Andy Cuneo. The other two events scheduled were of eight and ten rounds. No arrests were made.

English Sporting News. In commenting on the games held at Old Charlton, England, on Aug. 3, the London Sporting Life has the following item of interest:
"Mr. W. Prance attempted with success to lower a series of double-hand records of weight-lifting, which was established at the Agricullifting, which was established at the Agricultural Hall in November, 1885, by himself. The first feat that the champion tackled was lifting two dil-pound weight, one in each hand, straight from the shoulder six times in succession, which task he successfully performed seven times, following which he tried the feat of lifting two 90-pound weights four times in succession, which he succeeded in doing five times. The next item that he tacaled was raising two 1933s-pounds four times, his previous best performance being two 1913s pounds three times. In this the plucky athlete again performed his self-imposed tack. The leat of the series was that of 1143s pounds weights from his shoulder, which he had no difficulty in performing, thus beating his previous best of two 1143s pounds. These feats were witnessed by a numerous company of military officers, and the weights were tested by the representative of the Sporting Mas. VENCEDOR HANDICAPPED. SERIOUS ALTERATIONS CALLED

FOR IN HER SAIL AREA. The Canadians Appear to Mave All the Best of the Conditions-Despite Callateral Form, They Are Ready to Back Their Seat-First Race Comes Off To-day,

TOLEDO, Aug. 23,-The city is all excited ever the coming international yacht race be-tween the Chicago fin-keel yacht Vencedor and her Canadian rival Canada, which will begin to-morrow on Lake Erie, off this port, for what The principal buildings and water front along gayly decorated with bunting in honor of the visiting yachtemen, while the bine yachting en-sign of England and the Stars and Stripes are seen on every side.

Thousands of yachtsmen from Montreal, To

ronto, Windsor, Hamilton, Cleveland, Detroit, Put-in Bay, Chicago, Milwaukee, and other lake oitles on both sides of the border, throng Toledo's streets, while the St. Charles, which is the headquarters for the officials managing the race, has been jammed all day with freeh-water of to-morrow's race.

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club boys, who

are backing their boat to a man, are easily distinguished by their uniforms and caps which, by the way, would cause one of our old guardsmen to die with envy, and as for Gov. Morton's staff, their uniforms are plain in comparison. A man needs smoked glasses to look with safety at the caps, for they have at least a pound of gold above the visor, comes a large gold crown with the letters R. C. Y. C. on either side. This in turn is surrounded by elz big maple leaves in gold, the maple leaf be ing Canada's national emblem. The members of the other Canadian clubs are not far behind in this matter of personal adornment, either, except that they throw a dash of red into their cap decorations. The Western yachtsmen on our side of the border, while not so brilliantly equipped, are not very slow in the use of golden ver question are, for they, as a rule, have the name of their yacht spelt out in gold letters on

will be no one seems to know, but the Ca-nadians, in spite of the alleged poor showing the Canada made against the Vreda and Zelma in her early races, are ready to bet their last cent on the Dominion boat, and, as one bright Westerner put it:
"When a Canadian is willing to bet his last

cent on an even-money chance the true odds must be 10 to 1 in his favor." So the Chicago yachtsmen are rather shy about betting on

There is an old saying that a match well made is half won. If this is so, then the Vencedor is beaten before she goes to the line, for her owner, is half won. If this is so, then the Vencedor is beaten before she goes to the line, for her owner, Commodore E. C. Berriman, according to one official, agreed to the most extraordinary conditions ever signed by a yachteman in his right senses, and so manifestly unfair and peculiar are the articles of agreement that unless the Vencedor is a wonder she will not stand a chance except in a good strong breeze, which all true patriots are praying for to-morrow. It seems that when Commodore Berriman went to Toronto to arrange a race last fall, the Vencedor, which is a direct copy of Howard Gouid's Niagara, or the ill-fated Baron Von Zeitwitz's isolde, was already in frame, and he was so anxious to get a race at all hazards that he agreed to anything the Toronto people proposed, and the result was he was bound down in every possible way, while the Canndians, according to the conditions, were allowed to do whatever they pleased. Mr. Berriman, although a good sportsman, knows very little about yachting, in spite of the reports sent out about his being one of the best amateur skippers on the lakes, and, as a matter of fact, he has only been identified with the sport for a little over a year, which can readily be believed after reading the conditions he signed.

Rule 3 says, for instance: "Vencedor's length on low water line shall not be less than forty-three feet, and her corrected length, to be ascertained on measurement that this corrected length is exceeded, double time allowance shall be given on such excess, but in no event shall such excess exceed haif a foot."

Rule 4, which treats of the conditions which shall govern the building of the Canada, says:

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is the most perfect racing machine yet is anched. She is without a doubt one of the lightest boats of her size ever built, and is of composite single-skin construction, oak below and pine above to the water line. You need snowshoes to walk on her deck, which bends like a springboard under her crew's feet, and when under way she undulates like a basket. Her deck is perfectly flush, except for a well for her heliusman to stand in, while nearly all her halyards and even her main sheet leads below deck. Her deck fittings, blocks, and fromwork are marvellously light and strong, while the huge blocks on the Vencedor remind one of those used in hoisting safes on Broadway, and the absence of any of the finer points of yarht racing are painfully apparent on our boat. This is in no way due to Commodore Berriman, who knows little about yachting, but seems to be largely the fault of Beslener Poeke), who, it is said, has not set foot on her for a month. This can readily be believed through the unprepared condition of the Vencedor. The Canada, which is a syndicate boat, is owned by Æmilius Jarvis, her amateur skipper; George Goodwin, George H. Goodwin, S. F. McKinnon, J. H. Phillips, and J. H. Plummer of Toronto, and James Ross of Montreal. Her amateur crew. In addition to Skipper Jarvis, will consist of W. S. Coulston, Montreal; J. H. Fearnside, Hamilton, and E. D. Bailey, G. D. Boulton, W. H. Parsons, Sidney Small, and W. J. Moran of Toronto.

The peculiar conditions governing yachting out hers and the extraordinary agreement signed by Commodere Berriman will not surprise yachtsmen very much when it is stated that some days ago the principals in the race agreed to divide the \$1,500 purse so generously subscribed by the chilzens of Toledo on a sirty and forty per cent. basis, no matter what the result of the contest. This so astonished some of the official that they were talking yet ramaning well of the contest. This so astonished some of the official that her well of the contest. This so astonished some of the official tha

this popular organization. On Saturday, Seps. 8, special races will be salled open to yachts in the thirty-four rating class, thirty-footers, and balf-

On Monday, Sept. 7, the club's annual fall regatta will be sailed, and members of the New York, Eastern, Seawanhaka-Corinthian Fleet, Atlantic, American, New Bedford, New Haven, New Rochelle, Corinthian of Marblehead, Hull, Douglaston, Indian Harbor, Riverside, Horse-Douglaston, Indian Harbor, Riverside, Horseshoe Harbor, Corinthian of Philadelphia, Sea
Cilff. Huguenot, and Shelter Island yacht clubs
have been invited to enter their yachts in the
tweety three classes into which the vessels will
be divided. The preparatory signal will be fired
at 11:30 o'clock. A steamer will follow the
yachts over the course.

On Sept, 12 the schooner race for the Larchmont Cup, valued at 500, and a special race for
thirty-footers will be sailed. These races are
open to yachts enrolled in any recognized club,
and as the Larchmont Cup is one of the principal trophies of the yachting season, there is littie doubt that many of the flyers will compete.

Yachting Notes. Frank M. Randall of the Pavonia Tachs Club has old his speedy calboat Osceola.

sold his speedy catboat Occasia.

The fleet of the Greenville Yasht Club has been increased by the election to membership of J. A. Olsen, owner of the open catboat irens, and John Ryder, owner of the cabin sloop Satang.

The yachting division of the New Jerrey A. C. has arranged an invitation regnits to be sailed on next Thursday, over a briangular course of five miles, on Newark Bay. Former Commodore Howard M. Cook has offered trophics for winning yachts. The classes will be for cabin catboats, open catboats, and jib and mainsail boats.

washianfor Brack, L. L. Aug. 28.—Great success stended the second women's regatin of the season held by the Westhampton Country Club yesterday afternoon. The start was made from the dock at Fawcuck Foint at 5:30 colock with the wind blowing from the southeast. The following were the competing boats: Ociah, Julia, Briesia, Laura, Inex. and Marie. The Colan, sailed capitally by Miss Ethel Candee of Hrooklyn, was first home, with the Julia sext and the Brisels third.

Candes of Brooklyn, was diret home, with the Julia next and the Briscis third.

The Senwanhaka-Corinthian Club will hold the race for the Robert Conter Memorial Cup on Monday, Aug. 31. This of the County of the State of the State of the State of the County of the County of the Club and offered the County of the State of the County of the State of the State of the State of the County of the State of the County of the Wind during the race. The course will be the Sound triangular course. From the Stating line northwest by north five miles to and around a mark about one mile south by west from Greenwich Point, keeping it on the starboart hand; thence east half north five miles to and around a mark about one and three-quarter miles of Long Neck Point, keeping it on the starboard hand; thence south-southwest five miles to and around the stakeboar, keeping it on the starboard hand; course to be sailed over twice; thirty nautical miles. On the same day a special race for twenty-foot sloops one-raters, will be sailed, the course being once around the above triangle. This race will be an important one, for the sailed, the course being once around the above triangle. This race will be an important challenge for the Seawanhaks international Challenge for the Seawanh

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Mariem River Crews Training for the Mid-die States Regatta,

The Harlem River oarsmen had a perfect day for rowing yesterday, and they were out in full orce, especially those who are in training for the Middle States regatta. Capt. Smith of the Wyanokes was in his glory, as his new junior eight put in a good day's work. They did very well for a green crew, and if he can get them to train faithfully from this on they will, no doubt, give a good account of themselves in the regatta on Labor Day. They will have two stiff crews Unions. The Dauntless men are strapping big young fellows who pull a strong oar. They are really too heavy for their shell, which was built which is much heavier. The crew is coached

The Over Pecks of Palisade Park have a beautiful mile and a half course on the Over Peck Creek, which is wide enough for from three to flee/creek to row abreast. The water is usually as smooth as glass.

What remains of the boat house of the old Empire Boat Club, is an eyesore to the Hariem River, and the ruins should be removed at the sariest possible moment. The sides of the building have caved in and the roof has fallen upon the scow.

The Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn have a rowing department and a well-equipped boat house, and although they are members of both the Long laund and Middle States Regatta Associations, they have not made any entries, as the rowing members of the club have devoted almost their entire attention to pleasure rowing this season.

The Atlantic Boat Jlub of Hoboken have a very nice boat house at Guttenburg which cost \$1,000, and when the water is too rough for them to row in the vicinity of their city boat house, they practise over the Guttenburg course, where they are always sure of good smooth wa er. It is a great resort for the boys on Sunday during the summer months.

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One of the big trips of the season was the journey around Staten Island which E. Normann and W. Treukamp of the Atlantic Boat Club of Holoken took in a double-sendli rig. They made the trip from their club house and back, a distance of over fifty miles, in nine hours and a half. The same pair also rowed to Nyack and back, a distance of about fifty-four miles, in eight hours.

Among the boat clubs in this vicinity which only findules in the sport for exercise is the Neirett Boat Club of Beileville, N. J. The boat house is located on the banks of the Passais fliver about half a mile above the head of the resular Passaic River Regatta Association course. The members have a very handsome Poat house and plenty of boats, but it is almost wholly a social organization. They have a bitliard and pool room any also a comfortable reception room, where they hold many hops during the season.

Any number of sleamers are on hand to carry the yachtsmen out to the course, and the Race Committee, which consists of Giver E. Cromwell of the Seawannka-Corinthian Yacht Club of New York, H. C. McLeod of the Lincoin Park Yacht Club of Chicago, and E. H. Ambrose of the Hoyal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto, announce to-day that the yachts will be started promptly at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, and that the first race would be over the twenty-four-mile triangular course.

The Larchmont Yacht Club's Programme, John F. Lovejoy, H. C. Wintringham, and Otto Sarony, the Regatta Committee of the Larchmont Yacht Club, have arranged an claborate programme of races, beginning Sept. 5, which will practically and the racing season of which will practically and the racing season of paid and integrating the time-honored boat clubs of this vicinity are the Seawannhams of Rackly, who now hold the four-carci shell race of the Long island Rowing Association, the one permanent yacht Club of Toronto, and the other for the time being. The club was organized in lanes and from that time that the first race would be over the twenty-four-mile triangular course.

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the bicycle riders, and the parks and drives begin to resume their regular Sunday aspect. Riders who have been absent from the city are returning, and Central Park was crowded with women riders early yesterday morning. The attendance on the club runs is also improving. Parties of six and eight riders, who have participated in the club outings during the month of July and early in August, were increased resterday to twelve and fifteen. The recent rain left the roads in excellent condition for Club went to Tarrytown and Portchester. A. visited Rocksway Beach. The Morris Wheelnen also rode to Rockaway. Runs were taken by the Yorkville Wheelmen to Tottenville, the Club to Nyack, Linwood Wheelmen to West-The usual growd of local and out-of-town riders went over the Coney Island cycle path, visiting Bay Ridge, Bath Beach, and Coney Island. A number of the Brooklyn clubs held runs out on the Island, and over into New Jersey. The Paramount Wheelmen went to Lake Success, raramount Wheelmen went to Lake Success, the Clympic Wheelmen to South Beach, the Gilbert Wheelmen to Amityville, the Ocean Parkway Wheelmen to Coney Island, the Fox Cyclere to Englewood, and Pequed Wheelmen to Passale Falls. The bicycle corps of the First Regiment, Irish

Volunteers, took a spin to Yonkers yesterday morning. The corps has had a great number of acquisitions of late, so that it numbers 120 men These assembled at the regimental beadquarters, Forty-third street and Lexington avenue. resterday morning at 10 o'clock, and they formed in platoons and sped away toward fonkers. The route was up Lexington avenue to Fifty-seventh street, thence west to the Boulevard, and north to Yonkers by way of Broadway. The entire corps was under the command of Lieut T. P. Edwards, who put the cyclists through many military evolutions on he spin north. The object of the ride was to teach the men the various military wheel evo-

The Century Road Club of America announces, through Chairman Kriekenstein of its Road Records Committee, that in the future the organization will recognize a club century survivors' record and will issue a record certificate to the club having the largest number of survivors, within fourteen hours, on any given century. To govern such contests the following rules have been adopted:

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Third—The signature of each participant must accompany claim, the same to be abona fide dues paying member of at least one month's standing in competing club. Fourth many of competing club, and sworth and Secretary of competing club, and sworth a notary.

Fith—The Road Records Committee reserving the right to investigate all claims and take whatever steps it may deem proper to secure evidence relating to the authenticity of the asina.

Providence, Aug. 23.—Cloudy weather kept down the attendance at the Rhode Island Division, L. A. W., field day at Crescent Park cycle track yesterday to about 2,500 persons. John S. Johnson captured the one mile, open, by a splendid sprint in the last eighth. The one mile, bandican, was a puzzle for the judges, as fire men finished lined up across the tape. Two splits marred the day's sport. The two favorites fell in the State championship, which was won by F. E. Deviln of the Rhode island Wheelmen. Summaries:

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Three-minute Class-Won by William Sullivan. Providence; W. H. Murray, Providence, second; W. Woods, Providence, third. Time, 3.09 1.5.

One Mile, Open-Won by John S. Johnson, Worsester, F. L. D. Marston, Hoston, second; D. Daley, Taunton, third. Time, 8.18 1-5.

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The Glen Cove Wheelmen will hold a series of road races on Aug. 29.

At the race meet of the Quill Club Wheelmen, to be held at Manhastan Beacu on Sept. 18 and 18, Frank Starbuck and J. W. Parsona will try for the one-hour competition record.

W.P. Nevill of the Vim Hitycle Club of Newark has been transferred to the professional ranks by the L. A. W. Radug Boar.

The Danbury Agricultural Society will hold a wheelmen's day on Tueslay, Oct. 6, in connection with their annual fair. The following races will be run: Amateur—One mile, championship of Danbury; one mile, situ class. Professional—Half mile, handloap; one mile, situ class. Professional—Half mile, open; one mile, situ class. Professional—Half mile, open; one mile, open; one mile, nandloap. Entries close on the complex of the Law W. Will be held at Mark State Heach on the Laker Day under the auspices of the South Bracklyr Wheelmen. The list of races is as follows: Anoshry Wheelmen. The list of races is as follows: Anoshry Wheelmen. The list of races is as follows: Anoshry Wheelmen. The list of races is as follows: Anoshry Wheelmen. The list of races is as follows: Anoshry Wheelmen. The list of races is as follows: Anoshry Wheelmen. The lat of races is as follows: Anoshry Wheelmen. The lat of races is as follows: Anoshry Wheelmen. The lat of races is as follows: Anoshry Wheelmen. The lat of races is a follows.

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The Norwich Cycle Club with graces will be run; Amateur—One mile, novice; one mile, handleap; half mile, open. Professional—One mile, open; half mile, open. Professional—One mile, open; half mile, open. The Twin City Wheelmen of South Norwalk, Conn. will hold their first annual afteen mile road race on Sept. 15. A large list of prizes is presented aggregating sold in value and including three high-grade by the control of the start will be set of prizes ever competed for in the star values is list of prizes ever competed for in the star values is list of prizes ever competed for in the star be large started by application to Frank D. Largy lanks can be laad by application to Frank D. Largy lanks can be laad by application to Frank D. Largy lanks can be laad by application to Frank D. Largy lanks can be laad by application to Frank D. Largy lanks can be laad by application to Frank D. Largy lanks can be laad by application to Frank D. Largy lanks can be laad by application to Frank D. Largy lanks can be laad by application to Frank D. Largy lanks can be laad to large lanks of the la

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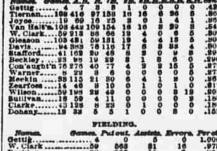
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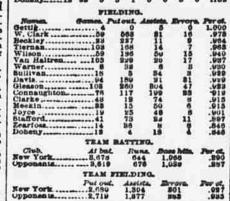
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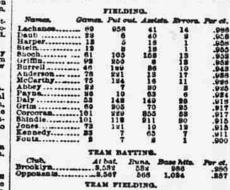
roniard by nearly 500 wheelmen. The committee in charge has selected a strong desegation of riders as pac-makers. They are as follows: Thomas Ward, Elverside wheelmen: Edward Bmith, Hudson County Wheelmen: Leonard Kirby, Hackensack Wheelmen to New Brunswick and return will take place on Hunday, Sept. 30. The start will be made at a o'clock in the morning from West Forty-second Street Ferry, and going through Butherford, Belleville, Econolair, the Oranges, Springheid, Flahmeld, and Ketuchen.

How the New York and Brooklyn Player Stand in the Campaign. The records of the New York and Brooklyn players up to date are as follows: SHW YORK-BATTING.

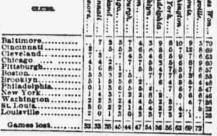




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OTHER GARM. Beseball Notes.

The Brocklyn Field Club still has Sept. 18 and Laber Day (two games) open for any first-class semi-professional out-of-town club offering suita-ble inducements. Address F. C. Winnett, mana-ger, 191 Devoe street, Brocklyn. ger, 191 Devoe street, processy.

The meeting of the teams representing the Orange
A. O. Club and Oritani Field Club, at Hackensard
next Wednesday afternoon, is arousing much isterest. Gus Murphy will pitch for Oritani and
either Westervelt or Stevens for Orange. either Westervelt or Stevens for Orange.

The Kippo R. S. C. of Brooklyn has a few open dates in September, including Labor Day, and would like to hear from first-class clubs offering a suitable guarantee; the Domestice of Far Recksway, Hempstead, or Endison, N. J., preferret, Address A. E. Gernett, 803 Tomkin; avenue, Rrooklynder and Rooklynder and Rrooklynder and Rooklynder and Rooklynder

Moore Wins the Atlantic Division Cap at the A. C. A. Meet. CLAYTOR, Aug. 23.-It has been decided

that there shall be no visitors' day in the camp of the American Cance Association. The camp rules are few and strict, and the best of order prevails. In former years it was said that too many of the races were called to suis the pleasure of the women's camp, and not to serve the convenience of the canoists. There is an improvement in this respect at the present meet. It is estimated that there are about 200 persons in the camp. The later arrivals include Henry M. Datur of Brooklyn, Henry H. Smyths of New York, J. H. Bissell and E. B. Nelson of Rome, and Miss E. Fauline Johnson of Brantford. The Decwainsas of Rome gave a stag camp fire to-night. Much to the regret of every one, there will be no war cance

regret of every one, there will be no war came racing, but a special effort will be made to have a race of this sort next year. The war cames seems to have had its day. It is an expensive luxury.

Yesterday morning a game of baseball was played between the Yonkers and the Shattomuc clubs. Yonkers won by 7 to 6. There were four events called by the Renatat Committee during the day. The first two, the novice sailing and the Atlantic Division Cup, were called at the same hour. The novice is a person who has not sailed in any cance before Sept. I preceding the meet. There were six starters. The wind was westerly, and all the buoys were turned to port. The result was: Kitt, L. H. May of New York, \$4:50; Hee, F. R. Gilbert, Brockyile, \$9:00; Bandom, W. N. Stanley, Brocklyn, \$3:32; Zaidee, W. H. Burds, Rochester, was fourth, and the Gargeny, A. M. Lindsay, of Ironlequoit, fifth. E. W. Underhill of Yonkers capsized in the Bo Peep.

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The Atlantic Division Cup was wen by Moore, with Mowbray second. The others who started were Quick. Hale, Stanier, Dunnell, and May. The next was the mixed paddling race. R. O. King and Miss Stewart won over Darcey Scott and Miss Scott by only two feet. There are signs of a protest by Scott, because King did not use his own boat. The other starters crossed the line as follows: F. N. Me-Kendrick and Miss Witkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Plummer, Mr. Amsbury and Miss Smith. Conger of the Gouvernour Cub won, the swimming race over Darcey Scott and other contestants.

South Orange Field Club to Lease Ground

SOUTH ORANGE, Aug. 23 .- The South Orange Field Club has about completed arrangements with the Redmond estate for the leasing of the property adjoining the grounds of the club for golfing. The property was used for the sport last fall and was very satisfactory. It is likely. however, that the links will not be thrown open to all members this year, but the club will orto all members this year, but the club will of ganise a golf section, the price of admission to which will be \$5. During the summer the club itself could not afford to retain the use of the property for the sport, and the consequences were that the members who wanted to play golf had to bey for the privilege on the links of the Essex County Country Club, West Olange, A new course will be laid out on the licemond property this year, the total length of which will be nearly two miles.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, 2 Games, 1 Adm. s and & P. M. New York vs. Louisville. Adm.